

TRUMAN ATTACKS GOP RECORD ON VISIT HERE

President Draws Largest Crowds At Hartford Stop

Throngs Greet Campaign Special Moving Up Con- necticut Valley

President Truman's 14-car special moved through autumn-hued Connecticut Valley yesterday, halted briefly at the Dwight St. overpass and then moved into Central Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

Nearly 300 On Train
The entire effort of the estimated 200 to 300 people aboard these cars was devoted to the comfort of the President and the business at hand—telling the people why he believes Gov. Adlai Stevenson and, for that matter, all Democrats, should be returned to office Nov. 4.

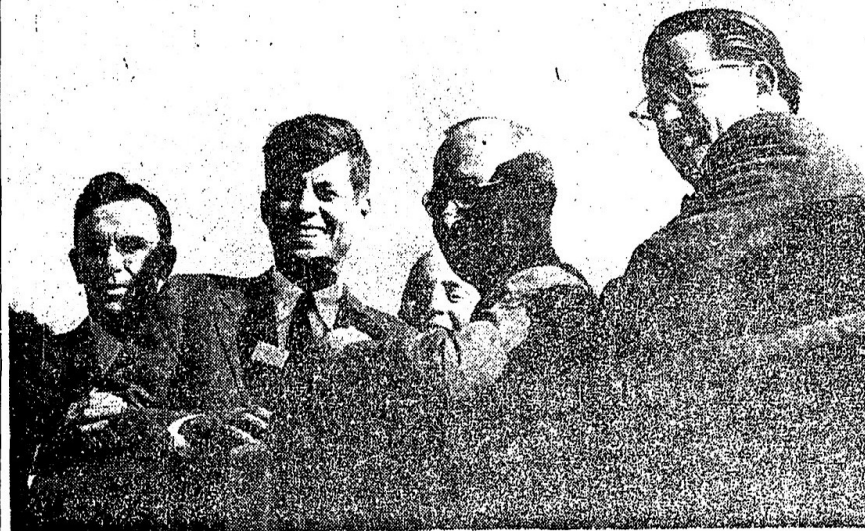
A trip such as this, which brings an eruption of "Aboard President Truman's Campaign Special" datelines to the front pages of newspapers throughout the nation, is an ever-changing whirl of regional candidates leave to be replaced by a new batch, and everyone becomes tired except the half dozen top officials aboard. Mimeograph machines click in one of the cars as advance copies of speeches are prepared for newsmen, and at every whistle-stop technicians must hustle out amplification apparatus, and the Secret Service men—a calm, efficient group—put into effect their security measures.

Radio, Press Aboard
There are radio men aboard with transmission facilities, and in the press car the women's room had been converted into a wirephoto transmission room for the picture services.

Western Union officials are on the train to co-ordinate the effort between stations, and to see that anything from a 15-word explanatory message to 2500 words is sped on its way.

Then there are the personnel that aren't seen. Those who attend the President and his daughter and their guests, and who prepare the meals, and help with the speeches, and remind the President to be sure to mention the Enfield Society for the Detection of Thieves and Robbers.

Candidates Greet President at Union Station



President Truman is photographed with some of the Democratic party hopefuls who joined him when his train reached Union Station yesterday. Left to right: Edward P. Boland, running for Congress from the 2d District; Congressman John F. Kennedy, running for U. S. senator; the President; Atty. Gen. Francis E. Kelly, also seeking re-election. Emil Vlasak, Jr., is shown peering over the shoulder of Mr. Truman and Congressman Kennedy.

REDS CHANGE PARTY SETUP, STALIN IS BOSS

New Presidium Replaces Po- litburo and Org- buro

Moscow, Friday, Oct. 17 (AP)—The new central committee of the Communist Party today announced the election of a presidium of 25 members and 11 alternates both headed by Joseph Stalin.

Replaces Politburo
The presidium replaces the old Politburo, which formerly was the all-powerful body in the Communist Party apparatus. It also takes over the duties of the old Orgburo which dealt with party organization.

GE Plant at Holyoke To Resume Work Today

Quick Settlement Is Reached in Dispute On Seniority; Details Are Not Disclosed

Holyoke, Oct. 16—Quick settlement of the labor dispute between the management of the local plant of the General Electric Co. and officials of Local 264, IUE-CIO was reached during an hour-long conference today, and employees will return to the plant for the first shift Friday morning.

Details of the parley were not disclosed by union leaders or company representatives, but Amadeo Roy, local president, said the settlement was "satisfactory." On recommendation, employees voted to return to work during a special mass meeting this afternoon in Caledonian Hall.

assembly work when others with seniority were available for a transfer. Daily stoppages were held at noon and the interruptions moved management to issue an ultimatum that operations would be suspended should the meetings be continued.

The ultimatum was ignored and the plant gates were closed to workers Wednesday morning. During the impasse, Schuyler W. Goodrich, plant manager, insisted that "no contractual agreements were violated by management," and specifically the seniority rights of workers were not disturbed.

The decision to return to work will

Wants People To Understand Issues, He Says

President Urges Election of Entire Democratic Tick- et; Praises Putnam

President Truman came to town yesterday afternoon and explained in a jaunty, next-door-neighborish pleased-to-meet-you style, that he's traveling around the country "trying to get people to understand just what their interests are."

Addresses 12,500 Here
He talked 10 minutes to about 12,500 persons who met him at the train.

His advice from the platform on "Dwight St. railroad overpass": "Study the Republicans' vote record in Congress. That's the record they have to run on. But they don't dare to."

The President said he is confident that "if the people understand the issues, they will know what to do." He identified the Democratic Party as "the one that works for the people."

A tribute to "your hometownsman Roger Putnam" brought President Truman to the major point of his remarks.

He referred, bitingly, to the "long unbroken voting record of the Republicans in Congress trying to kill or cripple price and rent controls."

He remembered that "the good-for-nothing Republican 80th Congress

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STATE SELECTS WESTFIELD SITE OF NEW COLLEGE

Mayor Reveals Park Loca- tion Is Approved for Teachers' Institution

Westfield, Oct. 16—A tract of city-owned "property," approximately 30 acres in area, in Juniper Park or the

the comment he made about the Republican Party at that particular time.

Regular train crews are aboard, and it was surprising to some reporters to learn that you pay city-to-city fares even aboard the presidential special. The fare from Springfield to Hartford on a regular train is \$1.06, but on the presidential train from Hartford to Springfield it is \$2.31.

How come?

All-Pullman Train
"This is an all-Pullman train," the conductor said, passing through the utilitarian press car.

The Connecticut and Western Massachusetts phase of the President's whistle-stop campaign began in the Hartford capital at 12.30 p. m. when the official entourage reached the portico of the Hartford Times. The President and his party had motored from New Britain.

The procession arrived in a roar of engines. Three motorcycle cops approached, followed by a car with Secret Service men, a jeep with police, four more motorcycles, another jeep, and then the big, shiny convertibles of the officials. Secret Service men and city police flanked the President's car with its two flashing red lights on front.

There must have been nearly 400 police around The Hartford Times building by the time Truman arrived. Two busloads of state police arrived half an hour before, there were scores of firemen and other officers, and the Secret Service men who have the final say on security matters.

Hartford's Chief of Police Michael J. Godfrey estimated that 50,000 heard the President speak. Reporters were inclined to put the speech figure at half that, but estimated probably 50 to 60,000 saw him during his arrival, address and departure.

Early in the Hartford address a group of young people with Eisenhower signs set up a short chant, but whether voluntarily or otherwise, made no further sound as the talk progressed.

Hartford audience reaction was more spirited than here in Springfield.

Greeted by Gov. Lodge

Gov. John Lodge, a Republican, arrived about 15 minutes ahead of President Truman, and they chatted cordially for a short time before the President mounted the portico, on which contained nearly 300 of the party loyal on municipal, county and state echelon.

(Incidentally, The Hartford Times has taken an editorial stand in favor of Gen. Eisenhower.)

All the way from Hartford to Springfield, groups ranging from two or three to perhaps 200, were beside the tracks to wave at the passing cars. Each crossing was guarded.

Sgt. James W. McKeough of the New Haven Railroad police estimated 2500 turned out at Windsor Locks to hear the President say perhaps they had heard the rumor he was out campaigning "for someone else." And the President commented on the Connecticut River which he said the New England pioneers used for productive purposes but which now "has been exploited for private purposes."

"There are great things to be done along the Connecticut River," President Truman said, mentioning power, navigation and conservation.

Mr. Truman said that with a returned Democratic administration "to give you all the help you desire" the

with private profits,"
"The Democratic administration will help you to make the river work for yourselves," he said.
Sgt. Keough came up with a 5000 estimate on the Thompsonville stop, where people were carrying "We Believe in Steve" placards.
It was here that President Truman referred to the ancient Enfield Thief-Detection Society, and in brief, he said that as a result of the Republican National Convention two GOP factions were accusing one another of stealing the nomination.